BE SENT TO FORT SILL

Report That the Secretary of War Will Send the Blood-thirsty Old Monstor and Permanently Settle Him There Not Regarded With Favor by Those in the Vicinity-General News of Oklahoma Territory.

Special dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

Et. Reno, O. T., Aug 14—News reaches here from Minco and vicinity that the settlers are thoroughly aroused and alarmed over a report that the secretary of war will soon send Geronimo and his blood thirsty band of Apaches to abide on the Fort Sill

Geronimo, who is designated by the settlers as au "old murderer," is now a prisoner of war with his troop of savages in Alabama. The settlers do not want him sent to Fort Sill, as it is entirely too near them for comfort. They do not believe that Geronimo has become a Sunday school teacher, as reported. They hold that "oner an Indian, always an Indian," and that it Geronimo should be set down at Fort Sill, the wild environments would soon stir up his old thirst for blood. The settlers want the secretary of war to send

In the army appropriation bill recently consisered in Washington the first amendment of the senate appropriation committee provided that Geronimo and his war-like tribe should be taken to Fort Sill, O. T. and in addition to paying all their expenses \$15,000 was appropriated for providing them with agricultural imple-ments. The committee provision was sub-sequently amended, on motion of Senator Unitarie, so as to leave the place of their removal to the discretion of the secretary of war. In this shape the matter went to conference, and when the report was submitted to the conferees a bitter fight was made in both houses by friends of the ter-ritors against adopting the report unless it stated in express terms that the Indians should not be taken to the Indian territory. The report, however, was adopted in both houses, and if the secretary of war-ness fit to do so, the Fort Sill military reservation will be burdened with Geronimo and his savages.

GRIMES MADE RECEIVER.

WAUKOMIS, O. T., Aug. 14.-Hon, Wil-WAUKOMIS, O. T., Aug. 14.—Hon. William Grimes of Kingfisher was appointed receiver for Weller Bros., merchants of this city, yesterday and came up last night. He took formal possession and left for Enid in charge. The proceedings grew out of an attachment for \$2,000 run on the stock by Mrs. N. E. Friend, from whom the goods were originally purchased on time. Hanauer Koun company of Philadelphia, through Attorney A. C. Burwell, of Kingfisher, ran an attachment of \$2,038 over this, seizing the property as belonging to William Friend who failed a short time ago. Tootle, Motter & too., followed time ago. Tootle, Motter & co., followed up with another attachment of \$1,005 as p openty of William Friend. Hence the receiver. A motion to dismiss the receiver is before Judge McAtee.

YOUNG BEACOM RETURNS.

KINGFISHER, Aug. 14.--Charles W. Bea com, recent cashler of the Watonga bank whose father committed suicide. Saturday returned to Watongs, and gave out that he introded to open the bank. Ap-plication was made at El Reno, Monday however, for a receiver, with the request that County Clerk George Bainey of Braine

RALPH BEAUMONT TALKING.

KINGTISHER, O. T. Aug. 14.—Ralph Beaumont, Populist candidate for ter ritorial delegate to congress, adressed an sudience of about 800 in the city park this fternoon. At the same time the Salvacolored people held a political picule it Grimes' park at the east edge of town. The crowds were about divided. The odd-He is a very pleasant speaker, an

CROSS VOTES SCHOOL BONDS.

Special Disputch to the Dany Eagle.
Choss, O. T., Aug. H.—An election law Sacurday resulted in voting \$3,000 with which to build a new school house. A polition is in circulation to be presented to the city officials to reduce the salaries

CEREMONY AT HENNESSEY.

HENNESSEY, O. T., Aug. 14 -The people of this city are building an elegant schoedifice on South Main street, the founds tion and lower joists being now in pisc-The corner stone of the main structur will be laid Saturday afternoon with at propriete decimatory services. Amonon who are on the printed programs insent out are: Territorial Superintender Cameron of F. Reno, ex-Territoria Superintendent Parker and Judge McAt-Superintendent Parker and Judge McA. I is expected a large delegation of promines people will be here on that day, as invitations have been extensively issued.

The building is constructed of stone and brick, both home products, and the shor is being performed by home people is will soon mount upward as a bandsom monument to the enterprise and educ-nal spirit of this, probably the mosprosperous, pushing city in Okiahoma.

POND CREEK'S SCHOOL ELECTION

POND CREEK, O. T., Aug. 14 .- At a school board election held in this city today the bonds carried by a vote of nearly 3 to 1. 2 arge and commodious school building will be erected at once. This town has a ways been in the lead in educational ad her educational advantages, but a

Farmers are preparing the ground to large screage of wheat the coming The Hock Island has made the prowho desire it, to be pool back out of next season's crop bushel for bushel. This was brought shout by the station agent here and the Pond Creek News. Good local showers fell in many local-

Itles Sonday afternoon

TRIALS ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The house committee on the judiciary decided today to report favorably the bill introduced by Delegate Smith of Arizons, to transfer the criminal jurisdiction ever Indian reserva-tion to the territories from the territorial to the federal courts. Reservation Indi proper of the territories regard it as an in-justice that they are burdened with the expense of trying for criminal offence those who are not tax payers.

AFTER THE COOK BANDITS.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 14.—D-puty United States Mar-hal John B. Jones and posse came in yest-riay from the Chero-kee nation with two prisoners, M.I on and James Hill, tather and son. They are energed with assisting the Cook gang a ontiaws to delude the officials. The Hill had their preliminary searing yesterday before Commissioner Saturderson, and in default of \$500 ball such, were commist-to the federal juli. Deputy Jones relates ome exciting experiences with this gar while on his trip. They struck Mr. Jones' | Life.

IS A BAD NEIGHBOR camp near Cushing a few mornings ago while being pursued by another band of marshals and finding Mr. Jones' camp contained some good horses and only one man at camp, they approp lated two of the best ones. Mr. Jones immediately gave chase and toinks he would have successed and toinks he would have successed and toinks he would have successed. ceeded in capturing the entire gang had it not been for the Hill's and others who threw them off the track.

LAND OFFICE IN TROUBLE.

GUTHERE, O. T., Aug. 14,-Complaints are again reported to have been sent to the interior department against the regis ter of the Perry land office. Allen Bog gett and Mamie Coyle have filed papers stating that while their papers for home-steed filing were pending in the office, to be passed upon, others were allowed to file upon their tracts of land. The charge is that Register Davis is incompetent or guilty of fraudulent action.

MRS, SCHWATKA GETS A PENSION WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Tue nouse com mittee on pensions has agreed to the sen-ate bill to pension Mrs. Ada J. Schwatka, the witow of Lleutenat Frederick Schwatka, the Arctic explorer, at \$30 per

ANARCHISTS ARRIVE IN LONDON. London, Aug. 14 — During the last few days over 400 Anarchists have landed in this city. The Scotland yard police force is very busy watching over the new-comers.

SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -The Salvation army this evening laid the corner stone of the Mrs. General Booth Memorial Bullding, to be erected on Fourteeath street, lower Sixth avenus. The building will be used as the general hesdquarters for the army in America. It will cost \$250,000.

FIXING FOR SANTO. Paris, Aug. 14.-The guillotine was hipped to Lyons to night for the execution of Santo, the assessin of President Carnot, which it is expected will take

BIG STORM IN ILLINOIS.

ace on Thursday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14-A heavy shower fell this morning precipitating over half an inch of rain in general north of here. The weather became intensely hot afterwards. The government thermometer registered 25 and those on the street over 100 to 102 in the shade. Lightning de-molished the tower of the Universalist

NATIONAL FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-At the Fifth Avenue hoter this afternoon the national avenue notes this atternion the national toot ball league was organized under the name of the American League of Professional Foot Ball Players. The league was organized by the election of A. A. Irwin of Philadelpula as president, and George Stackhouse of New York as sec-

BIKE PARADE IS PREVENTED.

DENVER, Aug. 14 .- An immense throngs ute of the L.A. W. parade this afternoon but they were disappointed. Shortly before the time set for starting the parade a severe rain and electric storm come up making a parade impossible. In the evening the visitors were entertained at a "smoker" at Collegum ball.

FLAX CULTURE IN EUROPE. Russia Grows More of This Crop Than Any Country in the World.

Our principal supply of the raw ma terial, says Chambers' Journal, is imported from Russia, where the plant has long been, and still is, cultivated more extensively than in any other country in the world; but there the culture of the crop and preparation of the fiber receive less care and attention than in any other flux-producing country. This neglect may be accounted for by the immense tracts under crop and also by much thinner sowing than is practiced in other countries in order to give the plant greater strength and more numerous branches, to prevent it being laid during the violent thunderstorms that prevail about the time it is in flower. The result of this treatment, however, is a coarse fiber, and also a very much inferior yield to that grown thicker and under more favorable circumstances of soil and attention in its early stages. Germany, Austria and France will follow Russia as flax-producing countries, and in each of these an average area of over two hundred thousand acres is kept under this crop. In Holland flax is grown principally for the seed, and the planting and growth of the crop, as well as the time for pulling, is regulated for this purpose. By properly maturing the seed the quality of the fiber is injured and renders the subsequent process more difficult; but the Dutch farmers are amply remunerated by the high price obtained for the seed, which has for agricultural purposes a world-wide fame, and is chiefly own in Britain, although Eiga seed is also used and preferred by someogrow ers as being more hardy. It is Belgium, however, to which we must turn to see flux in the highest state of culti-

tity, and more especially of the quality of the crop. Here proper rotation of the crops, superior tillage and liberal manuring of the land are attended to

can in any measure improve the quan-

in a manner not seen elsewhere, and

to this the careful, plodding Belgian

farmers owe their success in raising

other crops as well as flax, and which

has earned for them the reputation

agriculturists in the world. A SUCCESSFUL APPEAL Young America Fired the Paternal Hear

The peculiar brightness of Boston children is established anew by a story printed in the Journal. It concerns a corks, but that she and Willie would have to watch the other children.

The little girl was not so easily satisthat it was a joke, and hunted all over | nice, ripe clives. A placard invites victhe house for bundles which might tims in these words: suggest firecrackers. At breakfast, however, when nothing was said about fireworks, she became convinced that her father had really meant what ha said, and that she and Willie were to have no firecrackers, nor even a bundle of torpedoes. All at once she covered her face, burst into tears, and said:

"O papa, what do you suppose Samuel Adams and George Washington and John Adams and John Hancock would

That was too much for the fond father, who came home two hours afterward loaded down with firecrashers, torpedoes, pinwheels, Roman candles and what not.

Author-Why do you catalogue my novel in your list of medical books? Publisher-Because it has proved itself to be a sure cure for insomnia .-

BANKER TURNS POP ELECTRIC BRIEFS. TO STEAL EZETA

MR. AGRELIUS OF LINSBORG CLAM-ORS FOR SILVER.

On the Other Side Populist Holden, an Authority in Populistic Finances Says That the Creeds of That Party are Defective and Unpractical and Therefore Withdraws Hls Suport-News of Interest to

Special Dispatch to the Daily Engle TOPEKA, Aug. 14.-Both Populist and Republican managements here are trying to checkmate each other by trotting out apostates from one or the other side. The Republic in central committee today received an evidence of how strong the silver sentiment is in some men's breast in

Kausana.

Secretary Bristow received the letter, in which this occurs: "Your recommenda-tions are correct. 'I am a reliable Repuband have voted the ticket and worked for it for twenty years, never having voted for any other party. The its welfare and success are dear to me, but my own interests and those of my family and friends are of more consequence to me than any party, and if the nominers of the Republican party, their organ, the Topeka Capital and other papers supporting them do not change frost on the silver question, favor free columne, stopping the increase of value in the dollar and consequently. quent depreciation of all property except money, which will bring bankruptcy and ruin to our farmers and business men, I will give my little contributions to some party that can see the hand of oppression and cast it off."

On the other hand, the latest Populist to lesert that party is J. D. Holden of Em-

desert that party is J. D. Holden of Emporia, formerly national president of the Cittzen's Alliance and a financial writer. He has written a new book.

To it he denounces the attitude of the Populist party toward reform, claiming that it can accomplish no good as now organized because its creal is defective and must be rejected by intelligent voters; that the attitude of the party leaders is such as to subject them to suspicion. He severely criticises the Omahn platform as principally consisting of demands that we impossible of being complied with, and that if complied with would only result to making a bad state of affairs worse. He claims that the non-partisan Farmers' Alliance movement was betrayed at the He claims that the non-partisan Farmers' Alliance movement was betrayed at the Convention into a partisan clique of hunters after office, and this in spite of the protests of Polk, Powderly, Beaumont and other true reformers. He declares that their steps must all be retraced and the work of independent organizations all gone over again, and the effort must be made to hold the balance of power as independent voters instead of Populists. If this is done, he claims that either or both of the other political parties will cease antagonizing what is good in the reform antagonizing what is good in the reform movement, and that by holding the balnce of power the Alliance can elect such nen of either party as are pledged to re-

BOTKIN WILL GET OUT.

To the Editor of the Lagie.

WELLINGTON, Kau., Aug. 14. — The
trouble in which Rev. J. D. Botkin, pastor of the First Methodist church was involved, caused by his intermixing politics with religion, came to an end last night when tendered his resignation after a long talk with the board which consisted of some mighty pointed statements. Charges were preferred against Mr. Botkin last week and although be came out best, through the sympathy of the ladies of the courch, nevertheless the harmony of the congregation was so disturbed and shat-tered that either resignation or disruption He will preach his last sermon next Sunday.

BRADENBURG IS NOMINATED COSCORDIA, Kan., Aug. 14.—Hon. C. W. Bradenburg, of Frankfort, was today nominated by the Democratic convention of the Fifth district to make the race for

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 14 -- Eugene F. m,, in University chapel.

REUNION AT HUTCHINSON.

Dispatch to the Dally Eagle HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 14 - The annual Grand Army encampment of the state pened here today at Camp Reno. The brave old boys in blue are coming in in great numbers and the encampment prom-ises to be one of the best ever held in the state. The city is fairly in their possession and they can have whatever they want.
An the trains coming to tonight are bringing large delegations, and bine suits and brass buttons can be seen everywhere, as well as the national colors, with which vation, where nothing is neglected that the he city is profusely decorated. The eather is beautiful and the arrangements for the encampment are perfect.

HIS FRESH OLIVES.

How a California Planter Amuses Himself at the Expense of Innocent Travelers.

Eastern visitors to California are always much interested in the clive plantations which in recent years have become a feature of the most southerly they enjoy of being the most successful counties of the state. The lovers of the succulent fruit when pickled and bottled for sale in the east and north are always anxious to taste the olive fresh and ripe. There is a popular impression that it is sweet and delicious, but, like many other popular impressions, this is a delusion and a snare.

A few miles south of San Diego, says irl twelve years old, whose father told | the New York Herald, where the railher just before the Fourth of July that | road makes a junction with a small one he could not afford to buy any fire- track road leading into Mexico, a large planter has taken advantage of this delusion for his own amusement. On the The small brother seemed quite re- scrival of each train from the north signed to the inevitable, and on the numerous travelers dismount to await | defendant's attorney in a recent suit. morning of the Fourth marched across the starting of the train across the the street to see the other boys fire Mexican border. For their benefit the planter has nailed a box outside of his fence just across the way from the railfied. At first she could not believe but | road station which he keeps filled with

FINE, FRESH, RIPE OLIVES, HELP YOURSELF.

Of course there is a rush from the station as soon as the box and its contents are discovered, and swarms of innocents seize the pretty fruit and dig their teeth into it. Then there is a combined howl and a great deal of expretoration and disgust, for the delusive fruit are nearly as puckery as per-

And the planter? Oh, he takes his fun from a partly hidden summer house within his grounds, where he occasionally seats himself to enjoy the spectacle. It is a sure cure for the blues, he

MANY kiss the hands they wish to see out off. - Spanish.

WHEN we have gold we are in fear; when we have none we are in danger. Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Heavy rains visited Iowa last night and Nearly all of Pallman's old employes returned to work yesterday. Disastrons forest fires are raging in Crawford county, Pennsylvania.

John Quincy Adams died at his home at Mount Walloston, Mess, yesterday. The evicted tenant's bill has been re-

the Suspicion is That it Will Try to Make Away With the

Moves of all Parties Concerned.

Secretary Herbert has ordered the cruber Charleston to repair to the Asiatic station at once. President C. H. J. Taylor yest-rday de-livered the mousl address at the National Colored Democratic League at Minneap

It has been det rmined not to remove all

the militia from South Omaha just at

The cash b lance in the treasury today was \$116,792,500, of wolch \$32,644,804 was

Yesterday was the hottest day in eight years in S. Louis. The themometer reached 100 5 10.

present.

Governor McKinley refused yesterday to be interviewed on the tariff bill pussed, saying his views on the tariff were well

Prohibitionists of the Fourth congresa letter from A. E. Agrelins, a banker at Lindsborg, McPherson county. sional district, Missouri, nominated R.v. J. J. Beutley of Maryville for congress yes-

> A case of Asiatic cholera has been discovered at Cokato, Minn. A man took sick, turned partly black and died within fifteen hours. One hundred and ten members of the

I dustrial army were sent away from Washington last night via the Chesa-peake and Ohio ratiway. The startling rumor from Bridgeville, Del., that twenty persons were drowned by the capsizing of a sail boat near D ales island cannot be confirmed.

Congressman McKeighan of Nebruska was yesterday r nominated on the first ballot by the Populist convention. He will receive the Democratic indorsement. Dick Bland was nominated for congress from Mi-souri yesterday for the twelfth consecutive time. Dr. Jessie P. Hubbard

cominated by the Republicans against Bland. Comptroller of the Currency Eckles yesterday appointed W. L. Rutledge re-ceived of the First National bank of Grant, Neb., which closed its doors to business on the 26 h ult.

Boise City is filled with delegates to the Democratic state convention which meets today It is a bitter contest between J. M. Ballantyne and ex Governor E. A. Steven-

son for governorship. The cyclone which swept ouer the Province of Ciudad Real Spain yesterday, was accompanied by a terrific storm of bail. Over 200 hundred persons were injured and several thousand domestic animals were killed. The damage to crops in the province is estimated at \$300,000.

The Bethlehem Steel company began delivering in Cramp's ship yard at Philadelphia yesterday the 630 tons of eighteeninch side armor for the bartleship Indiana, The work of putting the plates in place will be begun at once, but it will be six months before this delicate operation is

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilgish, to permanently curs habitual consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a pation, to awaken the kinney healthy activity without irritating or weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

THRIVING ON PERSECUTION. Gypsies of Hungary Still Maintain Their Ancient Customs Unchanged.

In Hungary there are, according to a rough estimate, about one hundred and fifty thousand gypsies, vagabonds who wander about the country with their earts and horses, accompanied by their women and children; and though at one time persecuted as unbelievers and hunted to death as sorcerers and poisoners, the cruel edicts which enjoined such treatment were never sympathized | In the Excitement of the Moment Another in by the Hungarian people. The result is, as we learn from "The Peoples of the World," that the gyps increased, and, in their own thriftless, squalid fashion, prospered, despite the hard usage they have received at the hands of their rulers. Indeed, the Hungarian kings have more than once proteeted them as a "poor wandering people without a country, and whom all the world rejected," and granted them safe conducts to go wherever seemed good to them, with their troops of donkeys and horses. Joseph II. of Austria tried to settle them as agricul- that among the first to offer medical turists, and had huts built for them. But instead of occupying the comfortable dwellings themselves, they stabled their cattle in them and pitched their tents outside. Then, to prevent their corn from sprouting, they boiled it before sowing; and though their children were taken from them and trained up into habits of work under Magyar and German peasants, these wildlings soon escaped and joined their parents, without having learned anything from their foreible apprenticeship to civilization. It is affirmed that a gypsy who had actually risen to the rank of an officer in the Austrian army disappeared one day and was found six months afterward with a band of Zingari encamped on the heath. A young Slovack peasant fell in love with and married a gypsy girl, but in his absence she escaped to the woods, and, when discovered, was sleeping under the skies and feeding on hedgehogs, after the fashion of the race from whom she had been taken. Abbe Liszt, charmed with the talent for music displayed by a gypsy boy, took him to Paris and tried to train the little lad. But all in vain. The moment he saw his own people in Vienna his delight was indescribable; there was no longer any hope of keeping him

A Good Beason. "What time of night was it you saw the prisoner in your room?" asked the

under the restraint of polite life.

"About three o'clock." Was there any light in the room at "No. sir: it was quite dark."

"Could you see your husband at your "No. sir." "Then, madam," said the attorney. triumphantly, "please explain how you though named for a m could see the prisoner and could not given a feminine ending.

see your husband?" "My husband was at the lodge, sir." -Philadelphia Call. A Daughter's Devotion.

"No. George, our engageme a must be broken. Father has failed, you

"When did your father fail? I hadn't heard of it," said he turning Guide-Now, you will have to be care-"He falled yesterday, and is very much prostrated in consequence. My

whole time must be given to him now. first. - Spare Momenta. He needs my undivided care and attention, and though it may break your heart, George, we must part forever."
"Noble girl!" thought George, as he hastily grabbed his hat, and with his broken heart went out into the night.

CENTRAL AMERICAN PRESIDENT ON BOARD THE BENNINGTON

Mysterious Craft is Waiting Outside the Harbor at san Francisco and

> Prisoner - Government Is Also Watching the

> > Fing Down

San Francisco, Aug. 14 - In navai circles and along the water front here a lively interest has been awakened in the case of Autonio Ezeta, the deposed president of San Salvador, who is now on board the United States steemship Beunington with three other refugees from San Salva-dor. The probable outcome of charges to church; the mother who has been be brought in California courts by the ex- watching two or three nights with a isting San Salvadorean government, which sick child; the father who has been is exerting every effort to extradite the thoroughly overworked, and invalids, refugees, is lost sight of at present in the are not to be condemned if they doze general expectancy of exciting develop-ments when the Bennington shall arrive. bonic acid gas resulting from crowds, Many conflicting rumors of action by the and especially from gas jets, old air local government officials are heard, but

nothing definite can be learned. It is generally believed, however, that the government will intercept the Benniugiou and hold her outside the beads until the warrant for Ezeta's arrests arrives from Washington. It is known that one swift tog boat has been cruising outside the Golden Gate all day and it is rumored that she has on board a number of naval officers from Mare Island. At the tog office it is admitted that this craft is on a special mission, but her owners fuse to state what her mission is or who are on board. A report is that the moattor Monterey which sailed yesterday, ostensibly for Puget Sound, has been sent out to signal the Bennington and keep her without until the authorities have perfected their arrangements for the arrest

of the refugees. The attorneys who came on from New York in the interest of the government of San Salvador are very active, but they are not more alert than lawyers who have been employed by Ezeta's friends and who threaten to sue out writs of habeas corpus, claiming that the refugees are illegally restrained. It is to guard against corpus proceedings that the Benn will be kept outside of the three-mil pending the arrival of the warrants that have been forwarded from Washington

AMERICANS HOIST BRITISH FLAG. LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The Times has the following from Port Limon, dated August

The British war ship Mohawk has arrived here with Chief Clarence and twelve

Bluefields has been retaken by 2,000 Nic-arauguan troops who arrived from Rama and Graytown on transports flying the United States flag. On their approach the United States marines who had been on duty ashere returned to their vessel. The resident Americans, being thus abandoned became very indignant and many of them removed the national flag from their houses and stamped on it in the streets. They then hoisted the British flag. On entering the government bouse the Nicaraguan anthorities hauled down and tore to shreds the Mosquito flag. They laced under arrest numerous Americans

placed under arrest numerous Americans and Jamaicans suspected of being in sym-pathy with Chief Clarence.

The captain of Mohawk landed a a party of men and went to the prison and rescued every one therein who claimed British pro-tection. The Mohawk will await orders

Clarence will remain on LOST CARNOT'S HAT.

Man Wore It Away. strange incident, by the way, marked the last days spent by Mme. Carnot in the palace which had been and a fire was prepared in every room her home for seven anxious years. She desired to preserve as precious relies for her family all the articles of dress worn by her husband at the moment when he was struck down by the assacsin's hand. These were carefully collected and sent to her, but the hat alone was missing, and it was supposed to have been lost in the confusion of that fatal drive. It appears, however, help as the victim lay on his deathbed

at the prefecture was Dr. Girard, the mayor of Charbonnieros. When other surgeons took charge of the case this gentleman discreetly withdrew and was looking for his hat. whereupon Col. Chamoin handed one to him. He put it on and went home. thinking it was his own, for it fitted him exactly. Not until some days later he cast his eyes on this article of headgear as it hung in his hall, examined it more closely and found it marked inwith a "C" did he recognize his mistake. The lost hat was forthwith restored and Mme. Carnot acknowledged its receipt in a letter expressing

A Notable Event. When Queen Victoria travels, an engine is carefully selected, in charge of an experienced engineer and fireman A pilot engine always precedes the roval train, and no train is allowed to cross the main line for half an hour before the time for the queen to pass. The gates at all grade crossings are locked, all shifting operations are sus-pended and an army of track-walkers are on duty to remove any obstruction from the line. In addition to all this, a telegram is sent from every station heralding her approach. Altogether, it must be quite an events when her majesty takes a trip, but the general

Continents Named for Women

traveling public cannot enjoy it.

Three great divisions of the globe took their names from feminine inals-Asia from a nymph of that name, Europe from Europa, the daughter of Agenos, and Africa from Libra, or Aphrica, the daughter of Epaphus

Borrid Things. Ethel-Carrie was just as selfish as she could be last summer. May-In what way.

Ethel-Why, there was only one man at the hotel and she stayed engaged to him the whole season.-Vogue.

ful. Many a tourist has broken his neck at this spot. Gent (to his wife)-Augusta, you go

High Praise. Mrs. Livermore-How do you like our

small steaks, Mr. Treebagger? you know I've just had one of them those who talk to the little fellow will made into a catching glove.-N. Y. | -Adam France.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Weather for Wichita and vicinity today Fair slightly engler. t temperature yesterday

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, Ang. 14.—The following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Monday.

Oklahoma—Fair; cooler; sonth winds be-

coming north.

Kansas-Fair: cooler in eastern portion;

Colorado-Fair, way mer; south wilds,

SLEEPING IN CHURCH. It Is a Sign, for One Thing, of the Ap-

preaching Old Age. Dr. Chalmers went to preach for Ed ward Irving, the erratic genfus who asked the privilege of making a few preliminary remarks and spoke an hour or so in a crowded building, says the Christian Advocate. Chalmers, referring to it afterward, said: "What could I do in an exhausted receiver?" There heated by steampipes, the effects of furnaces with red hot firepots, through which not only carbonic seid gas, but a far more dangerous gas, can percolate, make the most devout and attentive drowsy. Sometimes the first signs of old age

are a tendency to sleep in church. The philosophy of the nod and of the attitudes of the head is this: Unconsciously we hold our heads in position by an effort of the will. When sleep begins that is relaxed; gravity takes charge of the head and also of the under jaw, but as the head slips back it produces an uncomfortable feeling that slightly awakens the sleeper, who spasmodically exercises his will and straightens himself up, and relaxes it immediately afterward. This may continue in some cases, putting the man in the attitude apparently of bowing assent to every succeeding sentence. No woman will voluntarily sleep in church if she has the ordinary desire pi to appear well. It must, however, be conceded that in many instances the minister is to blame. If he succumbs to depressing influences, and especially if he drones or is prolix, or preaches only "words, words, words," or has a canting tone, so that on whatever he says the same stress is laid at regular intervals; if he turns his face to the wall and does not look at the audience, or fixes his eye upon a point and never removes it, or is very long, or makes the same gestures frequently, he may full the people. Some preachers have to preach half an hour or so to become interesting. It was well said to one of tham: "If you had delivered the first thirty minutes of your discourse in the adjoining graveeffect upon the living would have been

NAPOLEON'S DAINTY TOILET.

After His Morning Shave His Valet Sco Him with Eau De Cologne.

One of the most interesting articles found among the recent numerous essays upon the private life of Napoleon is on the toilet of the emperor, which, it appears, was a most important matter and regulated down to the smallest details with mathematical precision. When awakened it was Na poleon's custom to glance over the paper while the fires were lit. He was sensitive to cold, even in midsummer. Then of distinguished people awaiting an audience he would designate those whom he wished to see, after which he would rise and take a hot bath, lasting about an hour. The daily shaving was the next duty. Ordinarily his physician, Corvisart, would be present chatting and securing favors for his friends. Napoleon's greeting was usually some badinage, such as: "Ah, charlatan! How many patients have you killed this morning?" And the physician would reply in kind. Two valets were noces sary for shaving, one holding the basin and another the mirror. The emperor in a flaunch robe, de chamber, then covered his face with scap and began to shave. Throwing off his robe, I poleon was next deluged with eau de cologne and subjected to a thorough scrubbing with a rough brush. valet then rubbed the whole body with linen rolls saturated with can de coi ogne-a custom that Napoleon had acquired in the east. The scrubbing was none of the lightest, either, for he would call out from time to time: "Harder-rub harder." When the scrubbing was over the emperor dressed himself. A curious detail of his custom was the religious care with which he kept hung around his neck the little leather envelope, shaped like a heart, which contained the poleon that was to Aberate him in case of irretrievable reverses of fortune. This poson was prepared after a recipe that Cabania had given to Corrisart, and after the year 1808 the emperor never

Origin of the Word Honeymone. It was formerly a custom among Teutonic nations to drink a liquor made of honey, and called hydremel, for a moving age (a month) after the wedding feast. Hence the name "honeymoon." The Teutons knew very little about treacle, as we learn that the name Tentoni was given, 250 E.C., to a race of people who had long been settled in the country, and in the provinces which are now known respectively as And the fourth quarter, America. Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein, but by telling Smith that I had been in though named for a man, has been which were then known collectively as jail? the Chersonerge Cimbrica. tons may even have brought the enstein to England with them when they came over the Kammerian Bosphorus about

> The most distant relatives are not always those who live furthest away .-Philadelphia Record.

Trann is little mercy in stabbing with a word as there is indoing it with a knife. -Ram's Horn.

Soun men set rat traps to eatch elephants, while others dig pitfulls for mice.-Chicago Herald. The more people try to put down

input the more it seems to go to the head. - Yonkers Statesman. How can anyone expect the average Treebagger-Very much, indeed; do jufant to look intelligent when none of

CORBETT IS SELECT

Partly cloudy: light south sh fing to fresh will NOT AC EPT THE FIGHT OF-

FERED BY FI Z IMMONS

if He Will Step Into the Ring With Fitzsimmons, but

Corbett Backs Out With

a Profusion of Ex cuses - Peter Jackson sore Sporting.

New York, Aug. 14 - Police Captain aptain Glaci of Newara, who is Firstmmens backer, teday received the followthe Olympic club of New Orleans:

mest Fitzs:mmoos, the winner to take all." Fitz-immons at once accepted the Olympic ciubs proposition and Captain Giori set about arranging for an interview with Corbett at Asbury park to take place within the next few days.

"Have wired Pugilist Corbett at Asbury

park offering him a purse of \$25,000 to

The news that Fitzsimmons has accept-si the offer to fight in New Orleans, was telegraphed Corbett this evening, and the following an-wer came:
"I never saw the color of Fitzsimmon's? money. Why does he not come out like a

man and issue a challenge to the world backed by cash. And if no one accepts it, then it is my duty to do so." "I don't believe Corbett will agree to meet Firk-immons," said Pagllist Piter Jackson, when told of the movement to bring about a meeting between the men,

"Corbett wants to be an actor and he won't be dragged into any more fights if he can help himself.

"Icame all the way from San Francisco," continued Jackson, "to arrange a fight with Corbett and see how he has treated me. I have not been treated like a man. Corbett has been very unfair."

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Peter Maher Wants to Fight.

New York, Ang 14.—Peter Maker has been beling his time, but now he comes out with a challenge to fight either J. J. Corbest or Peter Juntson or the championship of the world and a big side bet. an J. Quinn of Pittsburg today wired donet Mike Huley, His New York repscutative, to arrange if possible a match Maker, with Corbett or the Australian coamplon. Up to a late hour tonight however, Colonel Holey has not succeeded FOR KILLING A PUGILIST.

PLATISMOUTH, N.b., Aug 14.—Fietcher Robins, the pugitist who was so badly beaten in a fig. 1 with Jimmy Lindsey of Omeha, last Phursday night, died of his injuries this merring. Arthur Rothery and Fred O'Neil of Omaha, Lindsey's sec-ords, and Sandy Grisweld, sporting efficar of the Bee, the referree, were arrested today, and had their recliminary bearing this and had their preliminary bearing this evening. They will probably be beld for murder.

AFFECTED BY WEATHER.

yard before entering the church the The Mental Faculties Regulated to Some

Extent by Atmospheric Changes. A writer in the American Journal of Psychology for this year discusses the subject from the view of common experience, and presents some facts that are interesting as well as leading in their directness. He says: "The head of a factory employing three thousand workmen said: 'We reckon that a disagreeable day yields about ten per cent. less work than a delightful day, and we thus have to count this as a factor in our profit and loss account." dents are more numerous in factories on bad days. A railroad man never proposes changes to his superior if the weather is not propitious. Fair days make men accessible and generous, and open to consider new problems favorably. Some say that opinions reached in best weather states are safest to invest on." Other facts are mentioned in the psychical and physiological relation, as "weather often affects logic, and many men's most syllogystic conclusions are varied by heat and cold. . . The knee-jerk seems proved to have another factor. It is not strange if the eye, e. g., which wants

the normal stimulus in long, dark weather, causes other changes." Temperament is a fundamental factor in sensitiveness to atmospheria changes, that type of it called the mental being the more intensely affected, while the billious type may exhibit by comparison the more capricious or morbid impressions, says the Prenological Journal. The mental manifestations, as a rule, however, depend upon the organism primarily. If the culture is good, i, e ; the faculties have been trained to co-ordinate, harmonis ous setion, and the elements that contribute to serenity and self control have been well developed, weather conditions will but operate like other parts of the environment, and sairtraining will show adaptation and selfrepression. The "nervous," excitable, iruscible person is he who has not learned to control feeling and expression and it is he who finds fault with his surroundings and imputes uncanny conduct to them. That there are functional states of the body that predisposa one to mental depression or exhibits tion we are ready to admit. A torpid undertook a campaign without having liver, a chronic catarrh, a rheumatic joint, and even an old corn may render one susceptible to weather changes, the physical aliment producing a perve reaction that is kenly felt at the spinal centers and may test the spirit. Mind. however, is superior to matter, or gather constituted for superiority Fairly organized, carefully developed rightly by its pose and esimpass in comstances that are disagreeable or

painful to the physical sense. Irate Individual - What did you mean

Calm Individual-I did not tell Smith you had been in jail. I simply said you

neight to be in fail. Irate individual (calming down)-f beg your pardon. I must have misunderstood him -Alex Sweet, in Texas

Have the Same Result. Willie-Father, what is reason? His father-Reason, my boy, is that

te right. Willie-And what is intuition? His father-Intuition is that which tells a woman she is right whether she tear not - Young

which enables a man to determine whan

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.